

A QUOTATION FOR TODAY

"Death is merely an instant of apparent defeat in an eternity of brave advance."—Gilkey.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS

The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes

VOLUME 14, No. 28

COLEMAN, ALBERTA

OCTOBER 10, 1935.

\$2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

Battle of Ballots Monday, Oct. 14 Bennett vs. King

HON. W. R. HOWSON
Provincial Liberal Leader



Liberals Will Keep Organization Intact

Will Closely Scrutinize All Legislation in Provincial House as Representing 48 per cent. of Electorate.

In the belief that "anything may happen" in Alberta politics in the next year or so, Liberals of the province are going to keep their organization intact and carry on a vigorous educational campaign. That was the decision of the provincial Liberals of the southern seats in session at party headquarters in Lethbridge and it confirmed a similar decision held at conferences earlier last week at Edmonton and Calgary.

All legislation introduced in the coming session at Edmonton will be scrutinized very closely, as the Liberals feel that they are the main representatives of the 46 per cent of Alberta voters who did not vote for Social Credit on August 22.

UNITED CHURCH

At the morning worship the minister will preside. Sunday school will meet at 12.15. Rev. R. Upton of Bellevue United church will conduct the evening worship. At the conclusion of the evening service a Congregational meeting will be held, the business being to consider the Pastoral relationship.

COLE'S THEATRE

BELLEVUE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 10-11-12

"THE IRON DUKE"

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

The most outstanding sports event in years

BAER vs. LOUIS

FIGHT PICTURES
Admission: 30c and 25c.

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 14 and 15

Edmund Lowe, in

"Mr. Dynamite"

An explosion of wise cracks and fun, also

Comedy and Chapter 11

"The Vanishing Shadow"

Admission 25c and 10c

Wednesday Only, Oct. 16

Two Shows—7.30 and 9.30

"DESIRABLE"

also

Musical—"Gypsy Sweetheart"

Cartoon and Novelty

Regular Cash Night Prize

Admission 30c. and 10c.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 17-18-19

"No More Ladies"

Guides Complete Four Years in Pass Towns

Provincial Commissioner Compliments District Commissioner When Inspecting Rangers, Girl Guides and Brownies.

A very successful rally was held last week when 250 Rangers, Guides and Brownies from the Pass towns were inspected by the provincial commissioner, Mrs. C. E. Pardee, of Edmonton. The inspection at the Blairmore stadium was followed by a program in Columbus hall, at which a number of parents were present. On Friday afternoon, through the courtesy of Mrs. L. P. Roberts, the leaders' training classes were held on the lawn at her home.

Miss Kathleen McMahon, Dominion field secretary, of Toronto, spent three days here giving instruction to leaders' classes which were well attended. It was the first divisional rally outside the cities, stated the provincial commissioner, and she congratulated the district commissioner, Mrs. Borden, on the fine progress the Guides had made in this district since their organization four years ago.

Towns represented were Coleman, Blairmore, Bellevue, Hillcrest and Lundbreck. It had been intended to take a group photograph of the companies, but through some getting there late, darkness prevented it.

"Sweetheart's Rejoice" Title of New Song

Persistency has been rewarded in the efforts of John W. Read, a Coleman composer, by the publication of a song, with the above title, composed by him and which is now on sale. In addition he has another song to be published. Battling against many disappointments, which is always the lot of a struggling writer or composer trying to achieve fame and fortune, he has at last had the pleasure of seeing some of his work in print and will be hearing the sweet tones of "Sweetheart's Rejoice" being played on pianos and crooned over the radio. Congratulations, young man!

Duke Made Foolish Break

Said Aberhart Would Likely Go Back to Ottawa for More Help

Comment was recently made of an embarrassing statement made by E. O. Duke, member for Rocky Mountain elected as a Social Credit candidate. At a party caucus he is reported to have said he did not favor running a candidate to oppose Premier Bennett in West Calgary, as Mr. Aberhart would likely have to go back to Ottawa for more money.

Recently The Journal sent a letter to Mr. Duke asking his views as to the development of markets for Alberta coal, where by increased employment could be provided for the workers. In view of the coal commission's enquiry, under Sir Montague Barlow, this information would possibly have been of interest. To date no reply has been received, despite the fact that coal

RT. HON. RICHARD BEDFORD BENNETT
Premier of Canada



Who points to his government's five-year record with pride in its accomplishments during world-wide depression period. He states his tariff policies have given increased employment to Canadian workers.

Rackets of Various Kinds

In connection with appeals for funds, advertising stunts and other appeals to retail merchants for financial help, it would be advisable for merchants to ascertain if parties making these appeals or soliciting funds have the approval of the town council. If a scheme is worthy of support, parties promoting same should not hesitate to ask for the council's approval. If this approval is not obtained, then the scheme might be classed as very doubtful. So many "rackets" are run these days with no other intention than that of enriching the promoters, that merchants should carefully scrutinize these appeals.

Two young fellows this week asked merchants to subscribe towards furnishing free stationery to the hospital. There are various ways of earning a meal ticket at the expense of others.

LOCAL NEWS

George Kellock and G. A. Visac are on a business visit this week to Leduc, Alta.

Fraser McLeod, provincial boiler inspector, was here during the week checking over some of the steam heating plants.

On Tuesday next the annual district meeting of the Masonic lodges of District No. 8 will be held at Cardston. Lodges included are Macleod, Pincher Creek, Hillcrest, Coleman, Cowley, Cardston and Blairmore. Several from Coleman plan on going. The meeting opens at 2 p.m.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is out to get 500,000 signatures to a statement demanding the end of war. They evidently believe, without equivocation, that "the meek shall inherit the earth."

John Skelton, who lived from 1460 to 1592, said "That bird is not honest that defileth its own nest." When one hears some folks defiling their home town and sometimes members of their own families, one thinks that their good sense has not yet caught up with John Skelton.

Fifty Years A Mason

Gold Medal Commemorating Continuous Membership Presented to Andrew McLeod.

That is the record of Andrew H. McLeod, veteran resident of Coleman, who on Thursday last was presented with a medal commemorating his 50 continuous membership in Western Star Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Westville, Nova Scotia.

The presentation was made following the regular meeting of Summit Lodge, at the request of Mr. McLeod's home lodge. A very appropriate address was made by Wor. Bro. Albert F. Short, past district deputy grand master, in making the presentation, and also by Rt. Wor. Bro. Betts, of Cardston, present district deputy, who made a special trip to attend the pleasing ceremony.

Mr. McLeod incalculably remarked he hoped to qualify for another 50-year medal. He was congratulated by the lodge members on his golden jubilee as a Mason.

To people who think, the claims of political parties for good times, or their blaming each other for bad times, is to say the least, amusing. World conditions are the important factors and under the existing system of international trade no one country can bring about prosperity.

We who belong to old line parties are among the publican and sinners, or worse, according

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King
Liberal Leader



Who attacks tariff policies of Premier Bennett claiming they curtail international trade.

to some political speakers. The admonition comes to mind—"Woe unto ye, Scribes and Pharisees," in hearing some novices in the political arena.

Page Floyd Gibbons! Here's a thriller. James Niles, of Great Bend, New York, drove his car on the Lackawanna tracks where it stalled. He tried to get it going again but he and a companion jumped just in time to avert being bumped by a train bearing down on them.

Daily Free Delivery to all parts of the town

Ed. Ledieu

Phone 232 "The Big Corner Store" Phone 232

Consult our Week-End Specials. Save Money.

FLOWERS are appropriate for many occasions. In Joy or Sorrow, cut flowers from our large greenhouses will express the bond of sympathy or the pleasure of rejoicing. Leave orders with this store, or Telephone 96, Blairmore Greenhouses.

Look over this list of Week-End Specials. They will save you money.

Specials—Good only for Oct. 11, 12 and 14

Pure Plum Jam, Fraser Gold, 4 pound tin	49c	Sliced Pineapples, Barco brand, 3 tins for	35c
Alberta Pure Honey, 20 oz. jars	30c	Tuna Fish, flaked, flat tins, 2 for	35c
40 oz. jars	50c	Nabob Tea, per pound	45c
Pumpkin, Aylmer, No. 2 1/2 size tins, each	15c	Clark's Tomato and Vegetable Soup, 3 tins for	28c
Apricots, Berryland, No. 2 size tins, 3 for	55c	Clark's Veal Loaf, 1's, per tin	15c
		Mince Meat, bulk, 2 pounds for	28c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season at Reasonable Prices

Bananas, Golden Ripe, 3 lbs.	35c	Celery, B. C., per pound	8c
Oranges, Sweet and Juicy, 25 1/2's, 2 dozen for	65c	Head Lettuce, each	10c
Pears, Flemish Beauty, basket	30c	Red Cabbage, 8 pounds for	25c
Peaches, Elberta, per basket	50c	Citron, B. C. grown, per pound	4c
Grape Fruit, 80's, 3 for	25c	Beets, Carrots, Cabbage, Parsnips, Onions and Turnips, 12 pounds for	25c
Tomatoes, field, per basket	35c		

Meal Specials—Saturday Only

Creamery Butter—All First Grade Brands—2 lbs. for 55c

Swift's Pure Pork Sausage, small, per pound	20c	Canadian Cheese, 2 1/2 lb. rolls	65c
Pot Roast Beef or Veal, per pound	10c	Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb.	18c
		Pork Leg Roast, per lb.	22c
		Pork Loin Roast, per lb.	26c

SAVE YOUR COUPONS!

SAVE YOUR COUPONS!

Edwardsburg
CROWN BRAND
The Leading
CORN SYRUP
"THE FAMOUS ENERGY FOOD"
 A product of The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited

Change And Rest

During the past two or three weeks radio fans, no doubt, have become rather tired of listening to the pleas and complaints of the politicians who have been making the welkin ring with appeals for support for the candidates of their choice, with fulsome praise for the policies of their own party and thunderous denunciations of the fulminations, fallacies and falsehoods of their opponents.

It was not very long ago that the opportunity afforded the farmer in the country and the citizen of the small town or village to absorb political knowledge and information—and sometimes misinformation—was restricted to one or two meetings during the campaign in the little school house on the other side of the pasture field or in the hall over the hardware store. It often meant that the country resident had an opportunity of hearing only one side of the political story. A heavy fall of snow, a deluge of rain, the necessity of remaining home to act as nurse to a sick cow or to entertain unexpected visitors—all these and many other things—intervened to make it impossible to attend a second meeting and hear what the opposition had to say.

All that has been changed now. The politician has discovered the radio and the ability it gives him to reach into the homes of the land and pour forth his message, wily, nifty, into the ears of willing and unwilling listeners alike. And he took advantage of this facility to the nth degree during the Federal election campaign. Never in the history of Western Canada has the radio been brought into requisition so extensively to preach the gospel of tariff, internal reform, social credit, currency changes and what not as the solution to the ills to which the country has been, is and will be, a prey. If the country and small town voter in the past has had to make up his mind how to cast his ballot on a meagre diet of data and information and, as was said just now, sometimes misinformation, to-day this condition is entirely reversed, thanks to the radio. By this time the average voter, who has not deliberately "tuned out" too often, certainly cannot claim that he had no opportunity of studying the issues which have been presented "over the air" in great diversity and with much frequency.

It is quite possible, on the other hand, that he may have some ground for complaint that the diet has been too heavy, decidedly mixed, in fact, that he has been surfeited with so much information, partial information and misinformation that the issues, instead of being clarified became more and more confusing with succeeding broadcasts.

While the radio can be thanked for having done much to make available to the electors a great deal of knowledge, on the other hand as a disseminator of political platforms and policies and party propaganda it has some disadvantages.

One of the disadvantages is the tendency on the part of a considerable percentage of political radio lecturers to gabble their speeches at a speed comparable to the recent automobile record established by Sir Malcolm Campbell. To the listener at the receiving end it appears as though the speaker had back of his mind something like the following:

"I am paying, or the party is paying (as the case may be) a dollar a minute for this. I am only allotted ten minutes and for the love of Mike (short for microphone) I've got to jam as much across the air in that time as my breathing apparatus will permit and get the greatest possible value for the money."

As a result the gentleman on the receiving end is lucky if he is able to catch more than one sentence out of every three and to absorb more than one of every six.

The political marathoner appears to forget, too often, that what counts is what he is able to plant in a receptive mind at the other end and not the number of words that he can shout into the mike—poor Mike—in a given number of minutes.

The political expounder also seemingly too often forgets that he starts on his race with a serious handicap compared with the platform orator at a public gathering. The latter is able to point his remarks or to emphasize his periods with a shrug of the shoulder, a lift of the hands or a flash of the eye and these devices, used with discretion, help the speaker to impress his views on the listener.

To the radio speaker all these and other devices of gesture, and personality of appearance and mien, are denied and he must rely solely on infection of voice, distinct articulation and pause, for effect, and if he does not make full use of these his message may be nearly a total loss.

After a few weeks of repetition of political dietary the average radio fan may well be pardoned if he heaves a sigh of relief as he twiddles the dial and finds seeping into his consciousness the pleasing strains of a first-class orchestra, the well modulated tones of the players in a radio drama or even the thump of the drums and skin of the bagpipes.

A change is as good as a rest.

Arctic Cruise

Discover Evidence Of Early Migration Of Eskimo Tribes

Long sought for information about the early migration of Eskimo tribes may be disclosed by material gathered by Douglas Leechman of the National Museum of Canada during the 14th annual Arctic cruise of the steamship Nasopie, which returned recently from the north. Mr. Leechman said he had excavated a ruined Eskimo village on Button Island, north of Port Burwell. His work brought to light ruined huts, weapons, tools and utensils that may be linked with discoveries made in other sections of the great northland.

Open-air schools in London now accommodate 1627 pupils.

TO END PAIN
 rub in Minard's
 Check cold, pain, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc.
 Minard's Liniment
"KING OF PAIN"

Palestine Is Progressing

But Men Newcomers Outnumber Women Two To One

Zionism in one way leads the world, for in Palestine there is no unemployment. There is work for all in the great program of building and of wasteland reclamation now in progress. Money from the outside continues to pour in, and adequate funds are available. But it has run into an unexpected difficulty. Among the newcomers the men outnumber the women two to one. It is the same experience so many lands have had. There is an alarming shortage of wives for the young men. That happened in the early days of Virginia, when it was necessary to send shiploads of marriageable girls to bring society to its proper equilibrium. History may repeat itself—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Good Guernsey Record

The four-year-old Guernsey cow, Lark of Chelona, owned by Dr. W. E. Weasels, Milner, B.C., has just completed an outstanding production record of 11,435 lbs. of milk and 824 lbs. of butter fat on twice-a-day milking, in 365 days.

Only 11 of the recognized chemical elements were known when Columbus discovered America. 2119

Commission Of Agriculture

International Organization Holds General Assembly In Belgium

The International Commission of Agriculture which embraces the International Union of Agricultural Associations representing agriculture in all parts of the world held its general assembly at Brussels and Belgium, recently. The League of Nations, the International Labour Office, the International Institute of Agriculture, and the International Co-operative Alliance were represented, together with 110 delegates from various agricultural organizations in different parts of the world. The three principal questions before the Commission were the organization of agricultural production under planned economy, the edible fats problem, and the limitation of pig breeding and fattening. With reference to the special pig breeding attempts being made in Denmark and Holland.

The assembly devoted special attention to the present world condition of agriculture, arriving at the conclusion that in spite of the fact that useful measures had been taken in several countries since 1932, the condition of agriculture had not improved, in most countries. Therefore, the Commission adopted a declaration insisting upon the different requests of its Lausanne declaration and setting up new proposals. In effect, this means that the two main problems to be solved in order to overcome the agricultural crisis are those of wheat and edible fats.

On the one hand, the Commission is convinced that the London Wheat Agreement (1933) ought to be prolonged and improved, while, on the other hand, as regards edible fats, the old civilized countries ought to take measures, or improve the existing measures, to prevent the consumption of tropical fats and whale oil where they handicap the normal consumption of butter and lard. The Commission's declaration also lays stress upon the necessity of improving the price of agricultural products and of reducing the cost of production as well as increasing consumption. The next assembly of the Commission will take place in Oslo, Norway, in 1936.

Wheat Shortage

United States Will Have To Buy Considerable Quantity From Canada

The world wheat surplus this year will be the smallest in 13 years, the United States department of agriculture estimated recently. The surplus will be about 330,000,000 bushels less than in 1934-35, due to short crops in Argentina, Australia and the United States.

Department officials agreed considerable amounts of high grade wheat to mix with the United States supply would have to be imported during the coming year from Canada. With almost two-thirds of the world carryover in the Dominion, its wheat holdings will "dominate world markets," the department said.

The world wheat production was estimated at about 4,340,000,000 bushels and the world carryover, outside of Russia, at 800,000,000 bushels, or a total of about 4,230,000,000 bushels. Production last year was 3,450,000,000 bushels and carryover 1,100,000,000 bushels, or a total of about 4,550,000,000 bushels.

The short crops this year will reduce world carryover by the end of this season to between 400,000,000 and 500,000,000 bushels, or not much more than normal world carryover prior to 1925.

Epidemic Of Measles

Disease Spreads Among Indians From Yukon To Fort Chipewyan

Starting in the Yukon last spring, a severe epidemic of measles has spread up the Mackenzie river basin and has now reached as far north as Fort Chipewyan, causing hardship but few deaths among the Indian tribes scattered throughout the area, according to R. H. G. Bonycastle, manager of the western Arctic division, Hudson's Bay Company, who arrived after a summer in the far north.

A New Experiment

Dr. S. S. Brukhonenko, who has been experimenting in the revivification of animals, announced that a new state scientific institute is being organized at Moscow for experimental work looking toward the revival of human beings, after "incomplete death." He explained "incomplete death" is death such as from accidents where the vital organs remain intact.

The five Canadian manufacturing companies specializing in lawn mowers produced 24,469 machines in 1934.

Striving To Reach Goal

Scientists Hope To Bombard Stratosphere With Speedy Rockets

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who mixes science with aviation, and Harry F. Guggenheim, the financier, gave the outside world a hint of the importance of eternal experiments which may send rockets streaking into the stratosphere at super-speeds. Tests at the desert laboratory of Dr. Robert H. Goddard brought Guggenheim's announcement that the Guggenheim Family Foundation would pour more funds into the enterprise.

The "important" problem of automatic stabilization of rockets in vertical flight already has been solved, it was reported authoritatively and preliminary work at speeds approximately 700 miles an hour.

Dr. Goddard explained the success of numerous tests in which vertical flight of the rocket had been maintained by a gyroscope.

Renewed aid of the Foundation assured Dr. Goddard that now he may set out upon his prime objective; to send the rockets, propelled by liquid oxygen and gasoline into the outer space with recording instruments for atmospheric data of significant value to aviation and meteorology.

From a sixty-foot tower Dr. Goddard would shoot his twelve-foot rockets to altitudes greatly exceeding those which balloons are able to reach.

With his rockets he hopes to pierce the stratosphere in regions more than 30 miles high, so imperative to science, where electrical phenomena including ionization and the reflection of radio waves occurs.

Astronomical photography without the interference of the earth's atmosphere would be another prized objective.

Proved Their Efficiency

Emperor Selassie Decorated Three Guards For Arresting Him

Emperor Haile Selassie was arrested by three of his palace guards in succession—the three were decorated. The Emperor is in the habit of donning peasant costume and making surprise inspections of Addis Ababa at night. He returned to the palace after curfew and found three of the imperial gates barred. At each gate he was arrested and taken to the palace and released only when a sergeant was called out.

FASHION FANCIES



SMART AND ENGLISH LOOKING SCHOOL DRESS WITH PLAITS AND BUTTONS NECK TO HEEM

By Ellen Worth

Plaits are used with delightful effect down the front of this school-girl's dress. Not only do they trim but also afford the necessary fullness to this model.

A plaided woolen in scarlet and brown with plain scarlet woolen trim made this cunning dress. The bone buttons repeated the red tone. A cotton print in Dunoon-red ground is another new and smart scheme for its development.

Style No. 690 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 38-inch material with 1/2 yard of 38-inch contrasting. Patterns 15c each. Address mail orders to The Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Let the new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine assist you in assembling your family's fall clothes. There are designs for every type and every occasion. And of course one of our perfect-fitting patterns is obtainable for every design illustrated. Don't delay! Send for your copy to-day!

Join the "Back to Ogden's" Movement

"Back to Ogden's!" That's the slogan "tell-your-owners" are shouting across the country! They can now afford to get back to Ogden's—and they want to roll cigarettes as Ogden's Fine Cut alone can roll them. Join them yourself! Get a package of Ogden's and use "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" papers with it.

52 Paper Hands, any number, now accepted as a complete set.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Sikorsky Flying Boat

British Firm Secure Manufacturing Rights For Aircraft

British Aircraft Ltd., has acquired manufacturing license rights to the Sikorsky clipper flying boat, officials of the United Aircraft Corporation report.

Beyond affirming that the deal had been made with the Manchester, England, firm, United officials declined to give information about the negotiation between British Aircraft and the Sikorsky Aviation Corporation, of Bridgeport, Conn., which is a United member.

United officials did not comment upon a report that the four-motored aircraft are desired for use in Australia. New Zealand mail, express and passenger service. Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, trans-oceanic flyer, was in Bridgeport recently during tests of the latest clipper ship. His presence there lent strength to the report of the Australian-New Zealand venture.

Contribute Food For Troops

Women Of Ethiopia Give According To Their Means

Patriotic women of Ethiopia, rich and poor alike, are prepared to contribute to the defenses of their country by supplying provisions to the troops.

The women's patriotic society has adopted a resolution declaring, "with the enemy looming to destroy us and take our wealth, let us prepare for the soldiers eager to defend our freedom what they need; for each soldier three kunamas (about half a bushel) of powdered bread; three of barley flour, one of cubed bread fried in oil and one kubayha (one and half parts) of pepper, one of salt, one of bean flour, one of butter and one of coffee beans. Each must give according to the limit of her means."

A Real Air Hero

Navigator Of Jubilee Mail 'Plane Awarded Air Cross

In recognition of his gallantry while flying with Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith recently F. G. Taylor has been awarded the Air Cross. Taylor was navigator of the plane which Sir Charles was piloting between Australia and New Zealand with a load of Jubilee mails when engine trouble developed over the Tasman Sea. For a time it seemed as if the plane must crash, but Taylor volunteered to go out along the wing and transfer oil from an engine which had gone out of action to another engine which was showing signs of trouble. Time after time he crawled along an oil-soaked strut, the engines and transferred oil in a flask, enabling the engine to hold out and the plane to land at Sydney.

Takes Time For Tea

John Bull may complain that he is one of the most heavily taxed men in the world to-day, but certainly he is not one of the hardest workers. An expert construction foreman, who recently returned to England after spending a number of years in Canada, writes:

"This is a terrible country to work in. We stop work at 10 a.m. and again at 3 p.m. and get a cup of tea. They certainly don't know what hard work is."

A century ago, before the automobile was even thought of, the State of Michigan multiplied its population seven times in the decade from 1830 to 1840.

British Naval Program

Calling For Bids For Twenty-One Fighting Ships

Great Britain began calling for bids on 21 ships embraced by her 1935 naval building program.

Ten million pounds sterling (\$50,000,000) will be required for the 1935 construction program, it was estimated. This program falls within the limitations of the Washington naval treaty and is designed to replace over-aged ships. The new ships will include three cruisers, nine destroyers, three submarines, one submarine depot ship, four sloops, one survey ship, and several smaller vessels.

Work on this program was expected to be spread over about three years. Some of the fighting vessels will be built by the royal dockyards, and the construction probably will be in full swing by next spring.

Communication Boats

Japanese Railway Has New Idea For Helping Passengers

A new idea in railway comfort adopted in Japan would add greatly to our travel if it were adopted in this country. In every station blackboards are provided on which an inscription states: "Passengers desiring to communicate with friends expected later are invited to write messages." Here are some of the messages: "I waited half an hour, then took the 10:50 to Kyoto." "Can't go to-day; please don't be angry." "Have gone to restaurant, second floor." Evidently, trouble is suggested by this note: "My husband returned. Come next week."

Easy To Be Safe

Explorer Finds Cannibals Will Not Eat Man Who Smokes

Safety measures are being taken by an explorer against being eaten by cannibals. "Cannibals won't eat people who smoke—they think it impairs their flavor," declared Dr. Edgar de la Rue, French geologist, on landing in New York from France on his way to the Cannibal Islands of the New Hebrides. Dr. de la Rue said he found it a wise precaution to take plenty of tobacco with him on his visits to the islands. He goes there for the purpose of making a survey for the Natural History Museum of France.

Squirrel Put Out Lights

Seven villages in Madison and Onondaga counties, New York, used lanterns and candles for nearly five hours all because a grey squirrel clung to a grounded part of a power pole and stuck its nose against a wire. One of the wires was burned through.

LAME BACK

Gin Pills give prompt relief from backache resulting from deranged kidneys. They soothe and heal irritated tissues and assist the kidneys in their function of eliminating poisonous waste matter from the system.

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

Aduwa Captured By Italians And Monument Erected

Aduwa.—Italy's 40-year-old goal of vengeance fell into the hands of 11 Duce's army Sunday.

General Maravigna's soldiers, preceded by tanks poured into the city to wipe away the smirch of a disastrous defeat by an overwhelming Ethiopian force in 1896.

Ethiopian resistance, which had stiffened right along the route to hamper the Italian advance, melted away as the invaders plodded up to the gates of the city.

Immediately on the heels of the soldiers rolled army trucks, carrying a huge stone monument carved in recent weeks by soldiers of a sculpturing trend. The monument bore the words "To the fallen heroes of Aduwa."

The soldiers carried it to the principal square of the city and erected it. Then they presented arms.

The troops immediately took measures to protect themselves from possible sniping casualties from any Ethiopians lurking in the vicinity.

Late Saturday night, before the city had been occupied, an official communique announced all Tigre province had fallen into the hands of Italy. Saturday's Italian losses in the advance on Aduwa were called negligible—one lieutenant and some Italian native troops killed and a number wounded.

The backbone of Aduwa's resistance was broken by aerial bombardment, some reports said, killed 1,700 Ethiopians. However, a body of 7,000 Ethiopians, with artillery, stubbornly defended the forest between Daro Tacle and Amba Beera for hours until the superior Italian artillery drove them out. The Ethiopians then continued a spasmodic defence from mud huts dotting the mountainsides.

News brought by reconnaissance parties, meanwhile, indicated a big battle is approaching after the Italian troops push farther south. Scouting planes reported two of the strongest Ethiopian columns approaching Italian positions from 20 to 30 miles away, and it was believed the forces would clash near Makale.

Manitoba Road Program
Brandon, Man.—The hard-surfacing road programme is being carried eastward at the rate of about one mile a day, and the contractors are nearing Chatter. The No. 1 highway job between Sydney and Brandon will be completed this fall and if weather conditions hold good, there are some rumors that the governments are contemplating the hard-surfacing of No. 1 highway west to the Saskatchewan boundary, next year.

Call Is Made For Strengthening Of Britain's Defences

Bournemouth, Eng.—Britain is re-arming alone, Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, declared here before the Conservative party's convention.

He called for unanimous support of the resolution on increasing Britain's defences, presented by Sir Edward Grigg and Winston Churchill. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

"As the other countries are not in agreement on disarming," Mr. Chamberlain said, "we must fill the gaps in our defence services to protect our security and enable us to meet our obligations."

"We do not support the League of Nations because it is the League of Nations. We support it because we expect it to prevent war by its collective action. If it cannot do that, we should give up hope and withdraw, but first we should be thoroughly sure that it cannot fulfill our hopes."

Observers agreed that the party, despite expressed faith in collective security and the League of Nations, was convinced that in the last resort the security of Great Britain depends upon her own might.

Reaffirming the traditional military policy of the Conservatives, the resolution said "The great duty once again falls upon us. The great dictators threaten our liberty."

The very obligations of the League of Nations covenant oblige Great Britain to be strong, the resolution

Bessboroughs Reach England

Retiring Governor-General Refers To Pleasant Relations With Canada
Southampton, England.—"Lady Bessborough and myself will never forget the wonderful send-off upon leaving Canada," said Lord Bessborough upon his arrival at Southampton.

"The general manifestation of affectionate goodwill by the people of Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec on the way to embarkation touched us both profoundly. We can never be sufficiently grateful to the people of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It was more than generous recognition of any service we may have rendered during the years I have had the great honor to represent the king personally in Canada."

"We shall always follow Canada's fortunes with deep and affectionate interest. Our young son, born in Canada, will always be proud of the land of his birth."

The retiring governor-general was given a civic welcome by the mayor of Southampton, G. Waller.

Gives Formal Consent

His Majesty The King Assents To Royal Marriage

LONDON.—His Majesty The King gave formal assent to the marriage of his third son, the Duke of Gloucester, to Lady Alice Scott.

Consent to the marriage was given under the great seal of the realm, the token of executive sovereignty. The real consists of two massive silver discs, elaborately engraved and hinged together. The cord which is attached to the document of consent is inserted between the discs and metal sealing was poured in producing an impression on as big as a muffin.

The privy council at which consent was given, lasted only a quarter of an hour. Attending were the Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Halifax, Prime Minister Baldwin, Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon. Except for the ceremony of the formal consent the council was occupied with routine business.

War Risk Rates Doubled

LONDON.—War risk rates on ships' cargoes by way of the Red sea and the Mediterranean to Italy have been doubled. Such cargoes' insurance was quoted at 10 shillings per £100—one-half of one per cent—compared to five shillings per £100 to other countries.

"About 15 men have so far requested me to take their names as volunteers to fight," he said. "It is not the practice of Italy to call to the colors reservists resident in foreign lands, but they can volunteer."

He said he had had similar requests from English-born Canadians.

He said, because "if we are not strong, there is no more hope for Geneva." "Cheera greeted an appeal for the issuance of a defence loan to pay for the rebuilding of the navy."

"Europe," said Churchill, first lord of the admiralty at the beginning of the Great War, "probably would not be in its present position had we not been deterred to the point of danger. It is the duty of His Majesty's government forthwith to repair the serious deficiencies in the defence forces."

"This is the eleventh hour and I pray it is not too late."

"Since this country," the resolution stated, "is no longer immune from sudden attack upon its great centres of population, its industries and its food supplies, and moreover is pledged to play its part in a system of collective security by the treaty of Locarno and the League of Nations, His Majesty's government first, must at all costs provide that our naval and military and air services shall be adequate for the following two purposes:

"One, to safeguard British territory and its sea-shore trade against aggression by any single power."

"Two, to carry out with loyalty and effect the British international obligations."

"Secondly, that His Majesty's government should concentrate on a fresh task of reducing by international agreement the level at which national armaments are maintained."

The party also pledged its financial support to the government toward strengthening the defence forces.

New Cancer Treatment

Kingston Doctor's Method Is Receiving Attention
Montreal.—A treatment for cancer, in which malignant cells are said to be digested by a method resembling the natural digestive processes of the human body, is described in the Canadian Medical Association Journal by Henry C. Connell, M.D., of Kingston, Ont.

The Journal, official organ of the Canadian Medical Association, prints also a column editorial stating that Connell's work "cannot be lightly passed by."

His report described 29 human beings, all given up to die of cancer, injected intra-muscularly with his digestive fluid in May, June, July and August, this year.

Two have returned to work apparently well. Four died. The pain of five is completely gone. The pain of nine others is less. In a number of cases the cancerous growths appear smaller.

In about one-third of the cases little change is apparent.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY IN FAVOR OF SANCTIONS

Brighton, England.—The British Labor party lined up in favor of the use of full League of Nations sanctions, even of a military nature, in the event of Italian aggression in Africa. By a margin of 30 to one the party supported the recent action of the International Trade Union Federation.

The decision of Great Britain's strongest opposition party was taken in great headlines today of the first alleged violation of Ethiopia's frontiers.

The vote, taken by a card ballot at the party's annual conference, showed 2,168,000 for sanctions to 102,000 against.

The vote was greeted with re-echoing cheers from the convention floor, which had been for a day the scene of a bitter contest by a relay of speakers.

Herbert Morrison, winding up the debate for adherents for the use of sanctions, asserted:

"Military sanctions cannot be ruled out. If they are ruled out you may weaken the power for peace of the league."

Would Fight For Country

Italians In Vancouver Offering To Join Army

Vancouver.—Italian residents of Vancouver are offering themselves for service in the armies of Italy. Pietro Colbertaldo, acting royal Italian vice-consul here, declared,

"About 15 men have so far requested me to take their names as volunteers to fight," he said. "It is not the practice of Italy to call to the colors reservists resident in foreign lands, but they can volunteer."

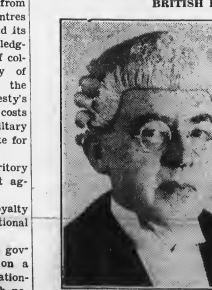
He said he had had similar requests from English-born Canadians.

Flyers Go To Gibraltar

Thirty Men Added To Royal Air Force Detachment

Gibraltar.—Thirty British flyers have been added to the Royal Air Force detachment stationed here. The flyers arrived on the steamer Kaiser-I-Hind, on which Air Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham also was a passenger. Sir Robert, commander-in-chief of Britain's air defence forces, conferred with flying officers and then left on the same liner for Malta.

BRITISH LABORITES RESIGN



Sir Stafford Cripps, left, and Lord Posenby, right, who have resigned from the executive committee of the British Labor Party. In protest to the party's approval of the Government's policy in demanding imposition of sanctions against Italy if Ethiopia is attacked.

ITALY'S DELEGATE



Here is a close-up of Baron Aloisi, Mussolini's delegate at Geneva, who is very much in the news at the present time.

Conspirators In Revolt

Plot To Kill King Of Bulgaria Is Nipped

Sofia, Bulgaria.—Conspirators in a revolt which the government claimed it had nipped, planned to assassinate King Boris III, it was learned upon good authority.

There were no official revelations of details of the plot, that an attack was to have been made on the king as he appeared before his subjects to review a parade in celebration of the anniversary of his accession to the throne. Army officers were among a number of persons arrested.

Marching soldiers were to have been without ammunition, it was understood, and in the confusion following the attack the plotters hoped to take control of the arsenal and public buildings.

At the same time the capital learned of the conspiracy, it received a report from Burgas saying former premier Kimon Gueorguev was arrested there, the second time he has been in custody this year.

Sofia was under a rule of bayonets with martial law declared throughout the country and the capital itself under a state of siege.

Food Shortage

Enforce Regulations Against Food Hoarding In Germany

Berlin.—The shortage of butter, milk, lard and other basic foodstuffs became acute in Germany as authorities moved to replenish dwindling supplies and enforce regulations against food hoarding.

Long lines of shoppers formed at dairies and butchers' shops demanding milk, lard and other food. Police were stationed at the stores to see rationing regulations were enforced. During the last few days dairies have been rationing food, selling only a quarter of a pound of butter for each family.

The government arranged to import 500 hogs weekly from the Netherlands. A large order for lard also was placed with Dutch dealers. The last farm census showed 22,500,000 hogs in Germany compared with 25,000,000 a year ago.

Faces Perjury Charge

Newcastle, Alta.—John Shalay of Newcastle, alleged to have falsely sworn he was a British subject when voting in the Alberta election August 22, was remanded for trial at the November sittings of the supreme court when he appeared before Magistrate L. O'Connor on a charge of perjury. He was freed on \$2,000 bail.

Mussolini Would Talk Peace If Warships Were Withdrawn

Studying New Proposal

Winnipeg May Decide To Electrify Its Street Signs

Winnipeg.—Having taken a deep breath and blinked its collective eyes, Winnipeg's public utilities committee studied anew a proposal for renovation of city street identification—at a cost of \$1,500,000. Although the cost left the committee agape, it did not definitely reject the proposal. The matter was referred to the city engineer for a report.

In brief, it was proposed Winnipeg erect illuminated signs, two to three feet in diameter, at all intersections. Street would be designated by blue lights; avenues by red, the names spelled in light easily visible to pedestrians and motorists.

It was estimated 15,000 to 20,000 intersection standards would need to be erected, at a cost of \$100 per installation. An assessment of five cents monthly on every home would take care of the expenditure, the scheme's sponsors claimed, and the publicly-owned hydro system would gain \$150,000 annual revenue.

Warning To Followers

Aberhart Says Victory Does Not Mean Government Jobs

Edmonton.—Warning to his followers not to be greedy for personal gain or impatient for fulfillment of campaign promises, was issued by Premier William Aberhart as principal speaker at a banquet and meeting of Alberta Women's Social Credit League.

"Is your idea of victory getting jobs with the government for every Social Credit worker?" demanded Premier Aberhart.

"Is your idea of victory reaching out and snatching something for yourself?"

"No. Our victory must be securing the necessities of life for everyone. If you think the Social Credit vision is the only way of the track. Try to October 14 we will have fairly easy sledding, but after that, be ready to stand the fight and be patient," he counselled.

Round The World Flight

Clyde Pangborn Contemplates Trip Over Northern Route

Bismarck, N.D.—Clyde Pangborn's contemplated non-stop world flight next fall, he said here, will be a 110-hour trip if all goes well, on the northern route.

"I'll skip Japan this time," he said, recalling two months spent in a Japanese prison in 1931 for flying over a fortified area without official sanction. Pangborn, now on a commercial flight, was en route to New York.

Italy Starts War With Bombardment Of The Ethiopians

Addis Ababa.—The Ethiopian government announced invading Italian flyers bombed historic Addis Ababa killing women and children, signaling the start of a long-awaited war.

A general mobilization order called Ethiopia's warriors to the colors. Although it was reported in official circles the Italians minister had been given his passports, they were withheld pending the arrival of Italian consuls from the provinces.

A special train to carry the diplomat from the country was cancelled but officials said: "We may give the passports at any time." The emperor's imperial guard was thrown about the Italian legation to safeguard it.

Emperor Haile Selassie telegraphed a full report and protest to the League of Nations. He asserted a Red Cross hospital was the target of Italian bombs and appealed to world opinion to condemn such tactics.

A government announcement said 100 houses at Adegrat and 15 at Aduwa, where Ethiopia crushed the Italians 40 years ago, were destroyed. Casualties were unknown, the announcement said, but it was believed the Italian occupied the entire town of Aduwa.

(A semi-official source in Rome confirmed that an artillery fortress in Aduwa had been bombed. It was said

London.—Premier Mussolini notified Great Britain that if Britain's additional warships were withdrawn from the Mediterranean and preparedness measures cancelled in that area he would be interested in negotiations for peace "with proper regard for Italy's interests."

All parties concerned, Premier Mussolini's note said, could help to bring the end of hostilities and restore peace to the world if they withdrew extra forces from the Mediterranean and Red Sea areas, "annulling simultaneously measures of precaution taken in view of a danger that does not really exist."

Reports in well-informed circles said the Italian plan was to hold a tripartite conference with Paris and London and settle the dispute by giving Italy a mandate, at least over the border regions of Ethiopia.

Any such proposal, they said, should have been made through Geneva, at least in any case would have practically no chance of meeting with British approval if it involved an Italian mandate over any part of Ethiopia.

If the suggestion of annulling military measures was accepted, Premier Mussolini's note said, Italy will discuss the matter before the League of Nations "although she does not feel that she was treated as she should have been" by the league.

Mussolini further said Italy will not consider quitting the league. He said this gesture is forced upon her by the attitude of the other league members.

Italy's attack on Ethiopia, the Duce declared, has not barred the way to co-operation with the governments of Paris and London with a view to reaching an agreement that will satisfy the "just demands" of Italy.

Italy's case, he asserted, never has received the consideration it deserves. He said he recognized the peace efforts of the French and British governments in their recent assurances that they had no aggressive intentions toward Italy.

Negotiations beginning on this basis, he concluded, would be welcomed by Rome.

Will Retain Name

Halifax.—In future there can be no further objection, legal or otherwise, to use of the name "Presbyterian Church in Canada," Rev. Dr. Frank Baird of Pictou, N.S., told the maritime synod of the church. Dr. Baird, clerk of the synod, said court decisions had settled the argument, which arose when some Presbyterians entered the United Church of Canada.

Call Up Reserves

Athens.—The Greek government has called up three military classes to report for service as a precautionary measure in view of the international situation.

The attack was in retaliation for Ethiopian fire upon an Italian aerial squadron patrolling the border.

(The Exchange Telegraph Agency in London reported 1,700 persons had been killed and wounded in the bombardment of Aduwa.)

Ethiopians said they believed that inhabitants were not warned of the attack and that it was intended to injure reprisals on Italians in this country in an attempt to justify an Italian invasion.

Anti-aircraft guns around the capital in direct practice used real bullets for the first time. Troops patrolled the city, while many foreigners sought refuge in the various legations.

Natives maintained their traditional Oriental calm. Addis Ababa was bathed in sunshine with the rainy season at an end.

Haile Selassie was understood to have called up three military classes of 50,000 soldiers to Aduwa to meet a possible Italian attack near Mussa Ali, where Ethiopia claims Italian troops have already penetrated.

The mobilization proclamation of the King of Kings was read from the pulpit balcony by the chancellor, Haile Woldegiorgis, after a session of the crown council. Drums and town criers carried news of the mobilization.

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F. VERNON - COLEMAN
Next to Bank of Commerce

Mayor Pattinson Came to District 30 Yrs. Ago

Mayor George Pattinson came to Frank in 1905, entering the employ of Canada Mining and Smelting Co. Cumberland England, is the county he was born in, and another well-known resident of Coleman, since deceased, John Stout, came out at the same time.

Mr. Pattinson was with the smelting company till 1906, when he changed over to the Franco-Canadian Collieries. Mr. Stout in 1907 came Coleman as weighman for International Coal Co., which position he held till his death in 1918.

In 1911 Mr. Pattinson entered the employ of the Frank Link Co. and was in charge of their plant till 1922, when he established himself in the hardware business here. It is of interest to note that in 1907 he went back to England and brought back the girl he had left behind him on his first departure from the land of his birth.

He was first elected councillor in 1926, and served for six years till he was elected mayor in 1932, being re-elected in 1934 in recognition of his good work in behalf of the ratepayers.

He is past district deputy grand master of the Masonic order, (1917-18) having been initiated into the fraternity in Frank in 1907, Sentinel Lodge being later transferred to Hillcrest.

His main hobby in addition to taking a keen interest in all matters of a community welfare nature, is golf, he being a member of the Crows Nest Pass Golf and Country club. His daughter, Jean, and son Robert, were both born in the high altitude of the Crows Nest Pass, therefore claiming to be true Westerners. Mrs. Pattinson is a past worthy matron of Minerva Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in which she takes an active part.

Don't tell the lions, you might scare them to death; but Captain Arnold Miller, of Santa Barbara, of Mexican and Civil Wars, will be 101 years old next Saturday and intends to spend the day on horseback hunting lions.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. H.T. Halliwell, Proprietor
Membership Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Dir. C.W.N.A.

OCTOBER 10, 1935.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

INTERESTED people attending the sittings of the one-man commission enquiring into the coal industry of Alberta, in Blairmore, last week, were impressed by the courtesy of Sir Montague Barlow. His accent and mannerisms are decidedly English; he is very business-like and wastes little time in eliciting from witnesses information on which he will base his report. His questions and remarks indicate a man of wide experience and withal an abundance of tact.

HE does not permit the sittings to develop into a controversy, and if people attending the sittings desire to ask questions on any information given by witnesses, they must be addressed to himself, which, if he considers relevant, will be put to the witnesses. He tells witnesses to sit down while giving their statements, and make themselves comfortable; when they have completed their evidence he tells them he is very much obliged for their assistance.

HE is well supplied on amounts of relief given by the provincial government, and enquires carefully into the financial affairs of the mining towns. A very noticeable phase of the enquiry is the readiness of those who appear to co-operate. There is no attempt to confuse witnesses, and if they have views to express on how conditions might be improved, he is very pleased and encourages the expression of individual viewpoints.

HIS sense of humor occasionally flashes across the proceedings, despite the strenuous nature of his task. The town secretary of Blairmore was giving evidence on the relief system, the number on relief and the cash they received. He stated that among relief recipients were eight single men, members of the fire brigade, who received pay at so much for each fire. Sir Montague caused a hearty laugh when he asked if the secretary did not think that this would be an incentive to incendiarism.

ANOTHER phase of living conditions he enquires very carefully into is dwellings and sanitation. From evidence given by representatives of the unions, he gathered there were comparatively few homes with bath-rooms. In such homes, he presumed, recourse must be had to the old-fashioned Saturday night tub.

DR. BORDEN, giving evidence on health conditions in Coleman, though stating that there had never been a case of typhoid during his term as medical health officer, said sanitation left much to be desired. On points such as these the commissioner's questions and remarks indicated he felt quite keenly, and it is quite likely his report will have some pertinent remarks concerning suggested improvements.

IT was impossible for the writer to attend all sittings of the commission, consequently the evidence submitted by operators and mining officials was not heard. They came fortified with plenty of material carefully prepared, and D.G. Mackenzie, a former Blairmore barrister, now living in Calgary, held a brief for most of the Alberta operators. The mass of material submitted to the commission will undoubtedly cover every phase of the industry and its problems, and mine workers as well as employers were given wide open opportunities to place before the commission information which they considered vital to their respective interests.

COMMENT has frequently been made that though there have been several commissions of enquiry into the coal industry during the years that it has been developing, nothing was ever done to implement the findings, if any. However, this apparently did not deter mine union officials and operators from taking a keen interest in the proceedings, and judging from the exhaustive nature of Sir Montague's enquiry, his desire to delve beneath the surface, and his human interest in questions affecting the workers, one would expect that his findings may prove of considerable benefit to all whose life's work is tied up in the industry.

MAYORS of towns, company managers, union officials, medical officers, all were given equal opportunity before the commission; all were treated with equal courtesy, and though some may scoff at commissions, nevertheless the opportunity is provided whereby much valuable information from a general welfare point of view is obtained.

FROM such it is hoped will be issued a report which will be of benefit to all concerned. In the Crows Nest Pass the eggs are all in one basket. Coal is the goose which lays the golden eggs; everyone living here, no matter in what line of business he may be engaged, is dependent on it. Without doubt the report of Sir Montague will be looked for with keen anticipation, in the hope that it will contain valuable recommendations for the general welfare of all concerned.

ONLY those who have struggled and become strong know of a surety that a certain amount of hardship is blessing.

The interests of Farmers, Miners and all other Workers demand the return of the Liberal Party to Ottawa. FOR YOUR BEST INTERESTS, VOTE FOR

F.O. McKenna

Liberal Candidate - Macleod Federal Constituency



Public Meetings:

COLEMAN---Community Hall, Thurs., Oct. 10

BELLEVUE---I. O. O. F. Hall, Friday, Oct. 11

Both Meetings at 8 p.m.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

New Experiment Promotes Milk Consumption

Dairies in the United States have been using the new transparent straws, made of "Cellophane", in promoting the consumption of milk.

They found that they were particularly appealing to children who were generally fascinated by the sight of the milk passing through the straws and drank more as a result.

Some of us would have been running yet but Michael Yemzow, of Parker Hill, Pennsylvania, just turned and went on hunting his mushrooms when he met a big black bear on the Shick-shiny side of Huntington Mountain last week.

REACH EVERY HOME IN COLEMAN THROUGH THE JOURNAL

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EXTRA LOW RATES from \$1.50
Excellent COFFEE SHOP

WHAT BENNETT HAS DONE FOR LABOR

(Continued from Page One)

women of Canada, most of whom were unemployed before ever Mr. Bennett took office. And now we have a bunch of illiterate politicians who are touring the country saying that Premier Bennett was too forceful, too dominant, too strong. Well it would have been God help Canada and her workers of all classes if during the past five years of world depression this country had been governed by academical theorists of the Mackenzie King type, or by the idealists who would change our institutions according to some utopian plan, invented by men who have never made any measure of real success in any practical walk of life.

Is Premier Bennett strong and forceful?—of course he is, he had to be. He is more than that, he is intensely practical and most human. His first and only love is for his country and her people, and more especially for the toilers. He has shown this in his work for farmers and industrial workers. He now needs their support to finish a job that should have been done by Mr. King when times were good, and it is our guess that Premier Bennett will get that support from all men and women who can recognize real worth and character when they see it.

SUPPORT AND VOTE

MATTHEWSON

FOR GREATER COAL SHIPMENTS

MINERS OF CROWS' NEST voiced their approval of the Conservative party's fuel policy in 1930 by giving J. D. Matheson, the Conservative candidate, a substantial majority. Here is what the Conservative government policy did:

Alberta and Crows' Nest Coal Shipments under assisted rates for the calendar years 1928 to 1934:

	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934
32,101	37,115	88,528	204,478	237,784	259,735	223,265	

FURTHER AID TO CROWS' NEST

But this is not the complete Alberta picture. To implement the Fuel Policy inaugurated by the Conservative government and advocated in the election campaign of 1930, shipments jumped from 84,479 tons, on which the government allowed \$1.09 per ton in the calendar year 1930, to 268,397 tons in 1934, on which the government subvention was \$1.18. No independent group or member, including Mr. Coote, U.P.A. member of Macleod constituency for 14 years, had any voice in this action, it being the avowed policy of the Conservative party to carry out its promises of 1930, which the figures clearly demonstrate has been done.

For a continuance of this progressive policy, VOTE MATTHEWSON, the Bennett candidate.

Issued by The Macleod Conservative Association

An Excellent Medium for Keeping Your Name Before Coleman Buyers

Local News

Mrs. Herdman McLeod of Mercoal is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. McLeod.

Reginald Jones left today on a two weeks vacation which he will spend in the cities of Calgary and Edmonton.

Mrs. John Hopkins, sr., was admitted to hospital this week, undergoing an operation on Wednesday morning.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion held another successful whist drive and dance on Saturday night in the Oddfellows hall. The prize-winners were Mrs. A. Cornett, Mrs. J. Richards, Mr. Roy Stubert and Mr. Neil McKinnon.

The advance guard of winter sent its cold wave over the Crow's Nest Pass on Tuesday, when a period of exceptionally fine weather was terminated by a rain which turned to snow, and icicles formed on the eaves of buildings during the afternoon.

Mrs. Gooden, wife of "Amos," of "Amos and Andy" radio fame, recently visited the Dionne quintuplets at Callander, Ont. "I got quiet a thrill," she said "for the babies are even prettier than the pictures in the papers." She added: "I wish everyone could see them as I did."

Measrs. McFadden, Fratkan and Moore, representing the Art School of Music, were in Coleman last week and made application for a license from the council to conduct a school here. The license was not granted pending the furnishing of further details of the arrangements under which the school is to be conducted. These gentlemen state they have schools in Edmonton and Calgary and smaller centres.

Sir James M. Barrie's "The Little Minister," starring Katharine Hepburn, John Beal and Alan Hale, is the big attraction at the Palace this week end. It is a love story that keeps you smiling through your tears, and is an adaptation of the famous play produced first at the Haymarket theatre in London with tremendous success. Changes of program on Tuesday and Thursday as announced in display advertisement on back page.

The wife was listening (with the husband) to Premier Bennett speaking over the radio from Quebec. He gave a fine address, at least we thought so. Then on came Mr. Raleton, chief financial critic of the Conservative administration, and the way he tore Mr. Bennett to pieces made the wife exclaim: "Now isn't that ridiculous—spending all that money on broadcasts to slam each other." Her idea was they could have saved money by not broadcasting at all. Maybe she's quite right.

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WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DONE?

According to reports, Leonard Koenek, who was killed in a fight in mid-air, had been drinking heavily. He is said to have caused trouble in a carter plane en route from St. Louis to Detroit, and had been put off. Irvin Davis and William J. Mulqueeny must have known he had been drinking when they took him aboard. But did they know he had been causing a disturbance on the first part of the trip?

Sober people are frequently embarrassed by people whose reasoning has been blurred by too much alcohol. In a building they put up with a lot from them and try to jolly them along.

On the highways they usually have a chance to dodge them.

But up in the air when one gets a typically stubborn drinking man's idea that he's going to be the centre of things to run the show when he doesn't know how or isn't in condition, what is to be done but to endeavor to restrain him?

Of course it is to be deplored that he was killed. Those trying to restrain him undoubtedly deplore it more than anyone. Fortunate for them that Koenek's actions prior to boarding their plane are a matter of record. Too bad that Blackberry Cup, November Chilli and Huckleberry Grin as advocated by the W.C.T.U. hadn't been the potions imbibed by this drinker.

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and
Security



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Bennett's Emancipationist Candidate

Issued by Macleod Conservative Association

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PHONE 42

PHONE 19

FOR FURNITURE

"D.-A." Paints and Varnishes
Plain and Fancy Dishes
Sporting Goods

Goddard's Hardware

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

In The Realm of Sport

Coleman soccer eleven were given their final defeat of the season, at the hands of the Fernie eleven, in the semi final of the Mutt cup by a score of 3 to 0 at Fernie on Sunday.

Campbell Wants Bout in Pass

Frank Barringham, boxing promoter, is in receipt of a letter this week from Johnny Campbell of Chicago and formerly of Lethbridge, asking him to line up a suitable opponent and to promote the fight in one of the Pass towns. Campbell has been in Chicago for the past three months and during that time has had four fights, winning two, drawing one and losing one. Immigration rules, however, only permit him in the States for three months at a time and so Campbell will have to come back to Canada and is anxious that Frank line up a bout.

Frank states that should he find a suitable opponent for Campbell and conditions are favorable for the fight he may promote it in the near future.

The annual meeting of the Crow's Nest hockey league will be held at Lethbridge on Wednesday, Oct. 16, when representatives of Coleman, Blairmore, Bellevue, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat will be present. Frank Cregegan will be in the chair. It is expected Macleod will again be asked to send a representative to the meeting to ascertain if that club desires entrance into the league.

Coleman have strengthened their team considerably, adding four new players to their line up and are considered the strongest team in the league. Blairmore and Bellevue are considering amalgamation as a means of strengthening their line up. Should their present plans materialize the Pass will have two worthy teams to battle the prairie sextets.

Letter Form Former High School Student

A letter from Dorothy Chow, now living in China, and former pupil of Coleman high school, was received by her father, Mrs. E. L. Goosey. She left here Nov. 26, 1932 when the family moved to Canton province. The father returned this year, and had lived here almost since the town started, quite a number of his family being born here.

Dorothy sent her report card for school examinations, showing a very high average. As a result she expected to go to Canton City for higher education. She asked to be remembered to her former teachers and school-day friends.

Late Hours

Visiting delegate (to hotel clerk) — "Why didn't you call me at 7.30 this morning?"
Clerk (politely) — "Because, you didn't go to bed till eight."

Duke Scodellera left over the week-end for Winnipeg to join Lester Patrick's training camp where the cream of Canada's amateur hockey talent is congregated. Scodellera's many friends throughout the Pass are hoping he makes the grade and gains the first rung in the ladder of hockey success.

Mrs. Walter Nelson returned on Sunday after several weeks vacation at the coast.

VOTE HANSELL

A GLORIOUS CANADA
The Desire of the People



Social Credit

An application of a Modern Scientific System of Economics to the problem of distribution of our productive wealth by the issuance of

Dividends For All

"Your problems will be mine"

ALBERTA LEADS THE WAY

Stand behind your newly elected Social Credit Government by electing Solid Social Credit Candidates to represent you at Ottawa.

VOTE HANSELL

MARK YOUR BALLOT WITH AN X

(Published by the Social Credit Campaign Committee, Vulcan, Alberta.)

McGillivray Creek Coal and Coke Company, Limited

SHIPPERS OF HIGH GRADE BITUMINOUS STEAM COAL

Head Office and Mines:

COLEMAN

ALBERTA

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Reorganization of the whole Alberta relief system will be undertaken by the new Social Credit government at the earliest possible date, Premier Abernethy stated.

Ninety per cent. of the 1935 graduates of the faculty of applied science and engineering of the University of Toronto have received employment, Dean C. H. Mitchell announced.

Vice-admiral Sir Humphrey Thomas Walwyn has been appointed governor of Newfoundland in succession to Admiral Sir David Murray Anderson, whose term of office expires next spring.

Col. H. C. Osborne, honorary director of the Dominion Drama Festival announced that Allan Wade, noted British stage authority, will be regional adjudicator during competitions in the 1936 festival.

Charlotte Acres of the Vancouver girl who won the five-mile swim at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, said on her return home she may try to swim the English Channel next year.

As a gesture toward wiping out animosities of the Great War, the South Australian government, on the eve of a provincial centenary, decided to restore the German names of four towns.

For sale: One island, in excellent condition. The city of Vancouver has an island on its hands, and is looking for a prospective buyer. As an inducement, the city will build a bridge from the mainland to the island, if the price is right.

Sir Malcolm Campbell has purchased Headley Grove, a fine Georgian residence near Epsom, but Lady Campbell is authority for the statement that he is not going to settle down quietly as a country gentleman. "He will never give up his motor-racing interests," she says.

Discover Old Catacombs

Excavators in Poland Find Grim Belies Of Polish Revolt

Grim relics of the unsuccessful Polish revolt against Russian rule in 1863 have been found in a monastery at Vilna. Legend has always related that Vilna was honeycombed with underground passages, and recently researches were undertaken to find them. After several days' work tapping the floor of the 16th century Dominican convent the excavators found an underground passage beginning near the altar steps. Below was the old Dominican cemetery. Rows and rows of defunct monks lay in open coffins on the floor. In an adjoining chamber a ghastly sight greeted the explorers. Piled on each other in heaps were bodies of men, women and children, not decomposed, owing to lack of air. They were the remains of rebels who had hidden in the catacombs, been found and massacred by the Russians, and left where they had fallen.

China's Women Pirates

Terror Stricken Travellers Found They Were A Reality

China's women pirates, seldom seen but famous in song and story along the South China coast, were a grim reality to 500 terror-stricken Chinese travellers who arrived at Amoy aboard the coastal steamer Lokang. They and the ship were in the hands of two female buccanniers and 40 male subordinates for four days. The passengers and ship were robbed of \$250,000 in cash and silver bars, and the pirates, after killing one passenger and wounding three, escaped in a small boat to a pirate stronghold. The victims said the female chieftains were a strange mixture of merciless outlaw and sentimental womanhood. Before escaping to shore they gave a brother of the slain passenger \$70 "to provide a funeral" and \$250 to each passenger "for transportation."

A join of nutron was on the table, and the gentleman opposite took the carver in hand. "Shall I cut it sad-wise?" quoth he. "You had better cut it bridelwise," said his friend. "For then we shall stand a chance of getting a bit in our mouths."

Something like shipping coals to Nova Scotia; South Africa imported 475,000 cwt. of wheat from Canada in 1934. Canada was the only source of supply, the South Africa deficiency of wheat arising out of a shortage of production.

A new plastic "glass" has nothing in common with ordinary glass, except its transparency. It is nothing but a cellulose derivative like cellophane.

Praises Men In North

Well Worth Working For States

Bishop Of The Arctic
Arctic citizens, white and native, of Canada are decent, law-abiding people, well worth working for, Right Rev. A. L. Fleming, Bishop of the Arctic, a former rector of Saint John, N.B., said on his arrival in Winnipeg from the East over Canadian National Railways.

"I have a great admiration for the white man of the North," Bishop Fleming said, "not because he is a religious man. Some of them are. Many are not. But because he is a real man, facing hardships with courage."

The health of the Eskimo, due to a combination of causes, is better than it was. In the first place, missionaries, the Hudson's Bay Company, or the R.C.M.P. were all able to give out destitute ration in time of epidemic or shortage of food, and the Dominion Government would refund the expenditure. In the old days the natives simply died without care. Increase of hospitalization and better medical superintendence gave the natives a better chance at healthy survival. Trading and police post staffs had some knowledge of medicine which was available to the sufferer, where there was no hospital.

In Bishop Fleming's diocese, which includes all of Canada within the Arctic circle and dips down to the 54th parallel at Fort George, two hospitals are operated under his supervision, one at Pangnirtung, Baffin Land, and the other at Akivik, at the mouth of the MacKenzie River. Eskimo youth, graduating from mission schools were being absorbed into the growing life of the North. But they "must be trained in the North," said Dr. Fleming. He told of boys from the Anglican residential school at Shingle Point, MacKenzie River, being taken on as apprentices in herding, the reindeer recently brought to that part of the country. He saw a future for Eskimos in this work.

Dionne Quintuplets Bowl

Offered As Gift

A surprise gift offer which will interest every parent, every child and, in fact, everyone who has ever heard of the world-famous Dionne Quintuplets, has been announced. The article offered is a cereal bowl created in honour of the five little sisters and called the Dionne Quintuplets Birth-day Bowl. Made of silver-plated, smartly designed in modern lines, and chromium, it is six inches in diameter, embossed inside with a charming sculpture of the "Quins." On the rim are engraved the names of the Yvonne, Emilie, Annette, Marie, and Cecile. Besides being an ideal cereal bowl for a child, it makes a distinctive olive and celery dish or hot-bun dish.

Readers can obtain this delightful gift by sending two trade-marks from packages of Quaker Oats, plus fifteen cents to help cover postage and handling charges, to the Quaker Oats Company, Saskatoon, Sask.

Iron Jewelry Once Priced

Other Metals Replaced By New Discovery In 500 B.C.

Iron jewelry—not gold gems or diamonds—was most prized by the women between the Mycenaean period and 500 years before Christ, Professor T. Leslie Shear, archaeologist of Princeton University, has discovered. In his excavations in the Athenian Agora or market place, Dr. Shear has unearthed many bodies of women bearing ornaments of iron, including necklaces, rings and brooches. Dr. Shear's explanation is that iron had just been discovered about that time and replaced in vogue among the women ornaments of gold, bronze, copper and other metals.

Speed Still To Blame

Bad driving, carelessness, bad manners and many other things contribute to the toll of traffic accidents which causes so much concern today. But the main contributor is still Speed—excessive Speed. Sixty miles an hour, racing speed a few years ago, is now a commonplace. Mental and muscular reactions have not speeded up correspondingly by any means.

The office boy hadn't been there long when his employer looked up from an important letter and said irritably:

"Don't whistle at your work, boy!"
"I ain't whistling, sir," he replied.
"I'm only whistling." 2119

BRITISH TANKS GIVEN STIFF TESTS



During Tank Brigade exercises in the Avon Valley, the tanks were given a severe test in being made to cross the River Avon. The recent heavy rain has made the adjoining meadows very boggy and a number of tanks found travelling difficult. Our photograph shows a tank successfully crossing a tributary of the River Avon.

Italian Soldiers Deserting

Hundreds Have No Desire To Fight In Africa

Ludwig Loring, in the New York Post says Italian soldiers are deserting to Switzerland, France and Yugoslavia by the hundreds. They have no desire to give their lives for the Fascist fatherland, preferring the uncertainties of a refugee's existence to the certainty of disease and death which awaits those who go to Africa at the Duce's command.

Nuovo Avanti (Paris) publishes interviews with a number of these deserters. "The troops leaving for Africa," says one, "have no faith in the Government's optimistic reports. The Government may deny that disease is ravaging the expeditionary forces. The soldiers know better. You will find a strong anti-war sentiment even among the Fascist faithful. In Milan I was given a leaflet urging young men of Italy to flee, to refuse to go to war. In one district, (Rovereto) every soldier with whom I spoke was either indifferent or positively opposed to war. If running away were not a matter of money, hundreds of thousands would have made their way across the borders to evade conscription. . . ."

A Dependable Escort

A strong man to accompany your wife or daughter to parties or shops can now be hired by the hour owing to the enterprise of a retired Budapest police official. You have only to telephone if you are busy in the evening, and a muscular chap will call to escort your wife to the theatre.

India Becoming Richer

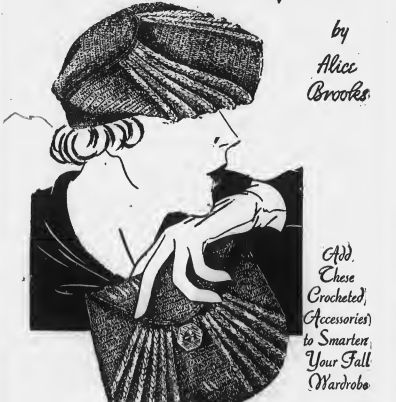
Research Shows Standard Of Living Is Also Higher

India is growing richer rapidly, according to researches made by B. B. Sen, I.C.S., of Bombay, who has been Press Officer to the Government of Bengal. The Government has just published his brochure in which he argues that the higher standard of living can be seen from the increase in the consumption of a large amount of articles imported from foreign countries as well as those of local production. The per capita consumption of cotton cloth in the beginning of the twentieth century was only 8.39 yards; it has now risen to 12.11 yards, an increase of over 50 per cent. He also points out that, while the average income has risen from 20 rupees in 1871 to 107 rupees in 1921, the rise in prices during this period has roughly been two and a half times. This shows, he says, that the real income of the mass of the people has been doubled.

Up to 1930 Canada was a net importer of canned vegetables but since that year has become a net exporter to an increasing extent, the exports in 1934 being higher than in any year since 1929 when shipments of tomato products to the United States (where the pack was short) were exceptionally heavy.

Otis Vrabham, Allendale, S.C., has a collection of curious tree growths in the form of numerals, letters of the alphabet, etc. The collection contains more than 1,000 pieces.

Household Arts



by
Alice
Brooks

Add
These
Crocheted
Accessories
to Smarter
Your Fall
Wardrobe

PATTERN 5446

Forward march—this was the order for the Fall beret. And it has done just that and we've fallen right in line and like its forward trend. Why shouldn't we when it adds that "come hither" look to the flattering beret? You'll like this crocheted one with its matching purse—they're both so easy to make. The chief decoration, the ribs, are arranged in a fan-like design. You can make it of Shetland as well as other wools. So get out the crochet hook and let it work wonders in adding the chic of these matching accessories to your wardrobe.

In pattern 5446 you will find complete instructions for making the net shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks' pattern book published

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

ISAIAH PORTRAYS THE SUFFERING SERVANT

Golden text: With his stripes we are healed. Isaiah 53:5.
Lesson: Isaiah 52:13 to 53:12;
John 19:17-37.
Devotional Reading: Revelation 5:9-14.

Explanations And Comments

The Servant of Jehovah a Man of Sorrows, verses 1-3. Who is meant by the term the servant of Jehovah? Incidental allusions to the Servant of Jehovah are scattered throughout the second part of the Book of Isaiah, but the main passages are these: 41:8-20; 42:1-7; 49:1-6; 50:4-9; 52:13 to 53:12. What was the conception in the mind of the prophet? Was the Servant a personification, or a person? If a personification, was he the Israelitish nation as a whole, or the best portion of that nation—the righteous nucleus? The exiles in Babylon, or that part who remained loyal to Jehovah throughout all the trials of the Exile and thus kept alive the true religion? A prophet, or Hezekiah, or Jehoiachin? Or was he one still to come, the promised Messiah?

The Vicarious Suffering of the Servant of Jehovah, verses 4-6. It has been the burden of others, not his own, that the Servant has suffered; yet we thought that he was stricken, smitten and afflicted by the hand of God because of his own sins, whereas his sufferings were caused by the burden of others that he was carrying—our transgressions, our iniquities. In the ancient world a great sinner was thought to be a great sinner. Recall how the friends of Job repeatedly declared or hinted that his grievous sufferings were sent because of some hidden sin of his in the past; and how Jesus protested against the assertion that the men on whom towers fell were sinners more than most men, Luke 13:1-5.

One Of Italy's Problems

Cannot Get Essential War Materials Or Foreign Loans

A Rome despatch told of Mussolini imposing new taxation to finance preparations for war, war itself. Such a step might solve his problem at home; it is hard to see how it will help him to buy materials abroad.

Italy is heavily dependent upon foreign sources for most of the materials essential to a military effort. She must import cotton, wool, coal, iron, copper, machinery and gasoline. This she can only do by resort to gold, to foreign exchange, or to foreign loans.

Italy can't get the loans in London, and, after the experience of the United States with war debts, it is not likely she can get them in New York. Therefore, and apart altogether from the fact that sanctions might subject her to economic isolation, Italy's position seems impossible. She must be able to finance a short war; she certainly would be against difficulty in a long one. All the gold she possesses couldn't begin to buy what a prolonged war would cost—even though the buying were possible.—Ottawa Journal.

Arabs Form First Parliament

Nomads Of Near East Select Sheikh As President

That the Bedouins, the Arab nomads of the Near East, have formed their first "Parliament," has been reported from Cairo, Egypt. Delegates from 15 Bedouin tribes, representing 1,000,000 Bedouins of Egypt, met under the presidency of Sheikh el Arab S. E. Hamad el Bassel Pasha. They formed a committee to deal with such questions as the development of compulsory education among Egyptian Bedouins, protection of the rights held by Bedouins, the preservation and maintenance of Bedouin customs, and contribution to the development of intellectual intercourse between the Bedouins of Egypt and those of Arab countries.

Wheat For Churchill

One And A Half Million Bushels To Be Stored At Bay Port

One and a half million bushels of wheat are being loaded at points on the Canadian National Railways in Saskatchewan for shipment to winter storage at Churchill on the Hudson Bay for the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, it was learned.

Most of the wheat will be loaded for Churchill in the Prince Albert division. Two hundred and fifty cars have been shipped to the port to date, which amounts to approximately 375,000 bushels of wheat.

The White House itself is valued at \$2,250,000 currently. But that isn't a lick to what the grounds foot up to—\$25 per square foot, for a total of \$19,685,975.

Paper linings have been invented for the tops of coffee percolators to prevent the ground coffee falling through and facilitate its removal.

A Colony Of Forgotten People

Families From Southern States Live In Amazon Jungle

The discovery in the Amazon jungle of a colony of "forgotten" people, descendants of aristocratic Southern families who migrated, by Dr. W. H. Haas, lecturer and Professor of Geology at Northwestern University, Chicago. Dr. Haas came upon the colony during one of his exploration trips up the Amazon. The colony is named Santerin, and is situated on the banks of the Tapa Jos River, a tributary of the Amazon. The settlement, Dr. Haas said, is 600 miles inland from the ocean. In the tiny village of about 300 people, Dr. Haas met a woman who had moved to the "tops" immediately after the war. She was permitted to visit, when they hoped to begin life anew. But she talked with her as seemed to forget her bedraggled clothes, her bare feet and her primitive surroundings. She recalled her father's extensive plantation back in Alabama, with slaves singing and working in the cotton fields. She told Dr. Haas that a number of Southern families, who were dissatisfied when their slaves were freed as a result of the war, moved to the Amazon basin, where slavery was permitted. She said they hoped to begin life anew. But the hopes of these plantation owners were soon blasted. The moist climate was not fit for growing cotton and there was no market for other products. In the midst of dense forests, the plantation owners, when they could not make contact with prospective buyers. Many of the younger Southerners, dissatisfied with the poverty and ignorance of the village life, returned to the United States. The others remained to eke out a miserable existence by growing pumpkins, cocoa and beans.

New Optical Apparatus

Instrument Just Produced Makes It Possible To See Heat

For a long time the electrical industry has been troubled on account of the heat generated by an electric light bulb tending to rot the flex which supports it. In consequence, the British Electrical and Allied Industry Research Association asked three young London scientists to find a remedy.

These scientists have been at work for nearly three years and have produced an optical apparatus which makes it possible to see heat. Looking at a suspended electric-light bulb through the instrument, one can see heat like smoke licking round the flex, just above the bulb.

Such a device might be put to other useful purposes, for instance, finding the best methods of heating and ventilating rooms, theatres or factories. With a small model of a room one can see the draughts and paths of heat.

A test made with a heated rod makes it look like a flaming brand. Even an outwardly cold hand placed against the instrument appears to be on fire, and one's breath, even in a well-warmed room, looks like a jet of tobacco smoke.

The Board in Mines Research is already using the device for discovering the force and effects of explosives.

Resent Competition

Professional Beggars In Paris Want Protection Against Amateurs

Unfair competition is claimed by Paris beggars. With the approach of the tourist season, the official newspaper of French beggars—Le Journal des Mendicants—published a vigorous editorial calling on all professional charity-seekers to defend their interests against amateurs. This newspaper, which has a tremendous circulation among mendicants, points out that non-professional beggars are trying to crash the beats reserved for professionals. It demands that a united stand be made by all self-respecting members of beggared against these "enterprising upstarts."

All classes of agricultural workers in England and Wales, numbering in all 672,100, showed a decrease of 15,900, or 2.3 per cent., in 1935 compared with 1934. The latter year compared with 1933 also showed a decrease of 27,000 workers, or 3.9 per cent.

An Oxford don says that he has kept statistics for years and finds that no red-headed man or woman ever won a first in history at the university. If this is how he occupied his time it is surprising that anybody got a first, or even a pass.

British excavations in the Shetland Islands reveal remains of buildings of Vikings in the 10th century.



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinking mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctors—on remedies for their children. If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia" doctors for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia" is the safe remedy for your child.

Remember this—And Always Say "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." Your child deserves it for your own peace of mind, see that you get it—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each box contains 10 tablets, the equivalent of one teaspoonful of the liquid form.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

MADE IN CANADA

MISS ALADDIN

—By—Christine Whitting Parmenter

Author of "One Wide River To Cross" "The Unknown Port," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb, a gay, irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all he had, and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living.

At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

Nancy retires one afternoon to climb to the top of a hill so as to obtain a view of the surrounding landscape and misses the path Aurora Tubbs had told her to follow. A truck comes along the road driven by Matthew Adams, and she asks him which way to go. They ascend the hill, look around, and then go on to Cousin Columbine's.

There Mark Adams tells Nancy that his brother Luke has broken his leg and that Jack Nelson, who has been hired to help out while Luke's leg gets better, will take away, Nancy knows that she is lonesome, and having no books to read, the idea of starting a public library at Pine Ridge seems a good one, and Nancy writes home to get her parents to send all the books they could spare and all they could induce others to let them have.

Nancy's parents and friends gave their liberal support to her request for books, and a nice box arrived in due course. Father Adam painted a sign for the library, and the Adams boys worked on the shelves for the books and decorations to make the room look presentable.

Jack Nelson, Matthew Adams, and Nancy go to the prairie home of Matthew Adams, and after Nancy and Jack leave for home, they are caught in a blizzard. Blinded by the swirling snow they collide with a bus full of school children, which was stalled across the road with its back wheels resting in a snow-filled gully. Their car being wrecked, Jack and Nancy stay with the children and do all they can to help. The next morning Jack sets out for help in the blizzard.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued

Tom Ogdon, stripped to his overalls and cotton shirt, was putting his clothes on the boy who had given up

young MOTHERS

Take no chances. Children's colds are best treated without "dosing." At bedtime, just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Jack's coat. Without Tom's help, Nancy told herself, she could not endure much longer. That boy was a hero! How many times had she seen him, when on the brink of doing himself together valiantly to help the younger ones. Why, he was drowsy now, poor darling! His task accomplished, he had slumped onto that huddled mass upon the floor. Oh, he mustn't go under! Not brave little Tom! Nancy dragged herself up, shaking the boy with all her failing strength.

"Wake up, Tommy! I need you! We must help these children. Don't go to sleep, Tom. . . . Keep fighting. . . fighting. . ."

An hour later when the bus door snapped opened and Matthew Adams, his uncle, and two grim-faced fathers stepped fearfully inside, Nancy's task was covering a mound of children, while the girl herself, almost too spent to realize that help had come, sat on the floor amid a drift of snow with only a child's thin sweater covering her thin silk underwear, nodding, nodding, as she mechanically at a small boy's frozen feet.

CHAPTER XIX.

Such events are "news" to the Asbestos Press. On the morning after that momentous blizzard James Nelson arose early, for an attack of flu, and the woman who had been coming in to help was also ill. Hence it devolved on Dad to get the family breakfast, but before beginning this unaccustomed duty he stepped to take in his morning paper.

Spring had come early to Edgemere. The air, James noticed, was almost balmy. He had a melodious whistle, and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" was on his lips when, suddenly realizing that he was freezing, he turned toward the kitchen.

"Hello, there!" greeted Phil on his way downstairs; and smiling, James tossed him the paper without looking at it.

"Take that up to your mother, Phil. She may like the glance at the news before I go. But I can't come right back, sonny. I need a cook's assistant. And ask how much coffee I ought to use."

Margaret looked up happily as the boy entered her room.

"It's good to hear Dad's whistle, isn't it?" she said, looking at the long months when that cheerful sound was silenced. "I feel like a slacker lying here while he turns cook; but the doctor says I'm not to stir for another week. Thank goodness Aunt Louise will be out to-night! Don't want to read the paper, Phil; and tell your father a heaping tablespoon—"

"Look here!" The small boy's eyes were bright with interest. "There's been a 'nawful blizzard' in Colorado! I wonder if it was near Cousin Columbine's."

Margaret reached for the paper, continuing almost automatically: "A heaping tablespoonful to every cup, Phil!" Then as he ran to join his father, her eyes fell on these arresting headlines:

"TERRIFIC BLIZZARD SWEEPS COLORADO PLAINS BUS FULL OF SCHOOL CHILDREN SAVED BY TWO YOUNG PEOPLE AFTER SEARCH OF HELP, BECAME CONFUSED AND DIED IN THE STORM."

"Denver, Colo., March 27th. (AP) A story of heroism and self-sacrifice was enacted yesterday afternoon in the young people, sixteen children, who were stranded on the Colorado prairies, when Nancy Nelson, nineteen, popular sub-deb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nelson of Boston and cousin of Miss Columbine Nelson, pioneer resident of Pine Ridge, Colorado, stripped to her underwear in order to put her clothes on children who were freezing to death before her eyes; while brother Jack, seven, facing the storm in hope of bringing help, succeeded in reaching a distant ranch where he collapsed after giving news of the whereabouts of the missing bus. Without the heroic action of these young people, sixteen children would undoubtedly have perished. Frantic parents—"

Margaret read no further because her hands were shaking so that she could not see the type; but she managed to call, a call that somehow startled her husband; and at that very moment the front door bell rang.

John set the coffee pot on the stove, and said: "You answer that bell, son. I'll see what Mother wants."

Margaret was lying back against the pillows, her face colorless. One thing she told her husband he was limp gesture told her husband he was to read it. He sat on the bed, and, strangely, his daughters' name stared up at him as he took the sheet, even before he saw the headlines.

"Nancy Nelson. . . . stripped to her underwear. . . . brother Jack collapsed. . . ."

"It's a telegram!" cried Phil, hurrying into the room in great excitement. "Maybe it's from Cousin Columbine asking me to visit her."

Open it quick, won't you? Why—what's the matter? Is Mother sick again? Gee! there's the telephone. What'd it have to ring for now? As he sped away, his father stared down at the yellow envelope. For a moment it seemed as if he could not face its contents. Then, bracing himself inwardly, he tore it open, eyes seeking the signature before he read: DON'T BE UNDULY ALARMED BY REPORTS IN PAPERS STOP BOTH WILL HAVE BEST OF CARE AT HOSPITAL STOP JACK MAKING GOOD FIGHT AGAINST PNEUMONIA AND ALL POSSIBLE BEING DONE STOP TELEGRAPH IF COMING STOP WILL WIRE AGAIN AT NOON AFTER TALKING WITH DOCTOR STOP AM PROUD OF OUR CHILDREN COLUMBINE NELSON

Margaret, watching his tense face, cried out: "Is—is it—"

"Not that! Dear!" and read the message, his voice trembling. Then the small boy was back, calling as he ran up the stairs: "It's Aunt Lou on the telephone. She wants you, Dad. Where's that telegram? Was it—"

When James returned five minutes later there was a bit more color in Margaret's face, and Phil, avidly perusing the story, lifted his head from the newspaper to exclaim: "Gee, Daddy! Jack wasn't weeping any socks! He's put 'em on a little taller than was freezing. And Nancy had given her stockings to some one too, and her dress'n her fur coat and everything. She had one of the kid's sweaters over her slip. She got unconscious soon as they found 'em. One of those Adam fellows got there first. They'd been to his uncle's ranch and got caught in the blizzard on the way home and collided with that bus. It says they showed up—unbelievable heroism; and the driver was found a mile off the road under a snowdrift. Nancy's legs are frozen to—"

He ceased abruptly at a warning glance from his father.

"That's enough now, Phil. Louise had seen the paper, Margaret, and was rather worked up—for Louise. Another teacher will take her classes and she'll catch an early train out here. I'll stay until she comes, dear. She asked if we were going to Colorado, but—"

"I—I feel as if I must, Jim," said Margaret weakly. "If Jack has pneumonia he—he's grown so fast."

"The last letter said he'd gained twelve pounds," the little boy reminded her, "and Nancy said he'd never looked so husky."

"I know, but . . ."

Her lips trembled, and James interrupted: "I understand how you feel, Margaret; but it's impossible for you to travel now. This flu's so treacherous if one gets up too soon. But I'll drop everything and go myself unless the next telegram is received. I promise that."

"Is pneumonia a very bad thing to have?" questioned Phil soberly.

"Pretty bad," Dad answered, thinking that should Jack not weather it his mother could scarcely reach him in any case. "Now close your eyes, Margaret, and I'll bring some coffee. You'll feel stronger when you've had something to eat."

Louise Nelson said afterwards that she spent that entire day answering telephone and door bells. The news spread fast, and friends and neighbors responded anxiously. A number of Nancy's schoolmates called up from town, as well as some of the far-famed "boy friends." There were calls from Exeter asking if Jack was as badly off as the papers estimated, and it seemed to the distracted woman that she had no time in which to cheer the invalid.

Cousin Columbine was better than her word, the second message arriving almost an hour before promised. Louise called her brother's office and read it to him.

"It's addressed to you, Jim. She says: 'Doctor thinks things look rather better, and considering how far away you are, advises you not to stay immediately. Jack doing as well as can be expected. Nancy suffering greatly but her courage is good and will increase as weakness wears away. Letter follows this, but will write and wire daily for the present. Shall stay near Glickner Hospital so as to be near her.'"

"Then Dad won't go?" asked Phil, hovering near as his aunt telephoned. She shook her head.

"Are they both better?"

Aunt Louise nodded because speech came hard. The message was hopeful, yet she seemed to read something between the lines. Pneumonia, she thought, sometimes travels faster than a railroad train. Was that why the doctor advised Jack's parents not to come?

(To Be Continued)

Indian doctors of Brazil use ants to sew up wounds; the wound is held together while the ants bite into the flesh. The insect is then beheaded, but the jaws do not release their hold.

2119

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GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT

Odd Jobs In Hollywood

One Man Makes All The Cobwebs For Spooky Films

In the Hollywood studio is a man who has worked 10 years—and he has yet to see a film star. He works at night. Every night he files and sharpens the teeth of 200 saws for the army of carpenters when comes the next day. His is only one of the many odd jobs that go to the making of a picture. These are the "cobweb spinners," for example. He makes cobwebs for those "spooky" films they turn out in Hollywood every now and then. He spins them out of a chemical mixture that is formed into gossamer strands by a strange electrical machine. When a glass is to be shot from an actor's hand or a rope to be snipped by a bullet they call in Tex Driscoll, who has been doing this sort of thing for more than 10 years, and who has never missed yet. Perhaps the strangest job is that of Herman Frommel. He has to listen to music. Being the copyright expert, he can tell who wrote any few bars and where it comes from. That prevents the studio lifting music for which they might be asked to pay an exorbitant sum later.

Sapphire Is Favorite

Selected As Betrothal Stone By Brides Of King's Sons

The brides of sons of the King and Queen have been in their choice of betrothal stones, says the Glasgow Herald. Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon set the example, which was followed a year ago by Princess Marina of Greece, and has been copied now by Lady Alice Scott. No stone is as beautiful as the true blue sapphire, especially when its lights are enhanced by diamond settings. The Princess Royal selected an emerald engagement ring, probably because so many sapphire stones were included in the Clarendon jewels, which were a wedding present from her bridegroom.

Prize For Short Story

Imperial Order Dargats of the Empire has announced a prize of \$50, offered by Echoes, the official magazine, in a short story competition. British residents in Canada may submit stories before Feb. 1 of 2,000 to 6,000 words, preferably dealing with Canadian life.

Edits Top Of World Paper

William Cashen, of Douglas, Alaska, will edit the Farthest North Collegian this year. The paper is published by students of the University of Alaska, farthest north institution of higher learning in the world.

Only two of every 1,000 persons reported missing in England are never heard of again.

Should Apply To Motorist

Refraining From Conversation With Driver Might Prevent Accidents

Don't talk to the driver! Why should the familiar order apply only to the motorist? He at least has rails to hold him in the line of duty. The motorist has only a steering wheel.

Who can hold the car strictly to the straight and narrow with somebody jabbering into his ear? How can he concentrate with a shrill voice yelling at every curve, "Look!"

The front seat driver is accused of many crimes and misdemeanors, some of which he is not guilty. The back seat one is participant criminal. But the man at the wheel gets the devastating headline and the plaintiff attorney's scathing remarks to the jury.

"Don't talk to the driver!" ought to be hung over every motorist's head. And to it should be added: "Don't let the driver talk to you!"

The place for a driver's tongue is in his cheek. The place for his hand is on the wheel, and not pointing out the pictures. And the place for his mind and eye is on the ribbon of concrete unrolling ahead.—Los Angeles Times.

Homage To Canada's Dead

Earl Of Bessborough Places Wreath In Peace Tower

Homage to Canada's dead in the Great War was paid by the Earl of Bessborough as one of his last official acts before he left this country. Accompanied by his staff, His Excellency proceeded to the memorial chamber in the Peace Tower at Ottawa, and there deposited a wreath of maple leaves and poppies on the Altar of Remembrance. Following the ceremony the Governor-General was presented with a document which voiced the Legion's appreciation of the interest manifested by His Excellency in ex-service men's problems throughout his regime in Canada.

A Robot Lighthouse

Automatic Lamp And Fog Siren Protect Perilous Spot

A remarkable robot lighthouse which has almost human reactions was recently put into service on the dangerous Nivdick Rock, near Ushant Island. It is electrically operated and the Breton peasants have nicknamed it "Monsieur Nivdick," so impressed are they by its power. The giant, lamp of the lighthouse is of 2,000,000 candle-power, the power being laid on from the mainland. It automatically goes into action when darkness falls. Even if the power cable is broken, an acetylene lamp will automatically take over. A huge siren switches itself on in foggy weather. The Nivdick Rock is situated in such a perilous spot that an ordinary lighthouse with a keeper is impracticable. Boats can only reach it once or twice a year.

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There is an inward and an outward, knows nothing about the former. It sweating. The chronic town knocker has to do with the brain.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editor is not responsible for opinions expressed in letters to the Press, and reserves the right to reject any communication submitted. Publication must not be taken as an endorsement of opinion or policies—H.T.H.)

Clareholm, Alberta.

October 8, 1935.

Dear Editor:

I trust you will give me space in your columns to express a few of my views to the electors of this constituency.

In these days when so much is being heard about monetary reform and Social Credit, I would like to remind you it was the "Ginger Group" of the U. F. A. members that started this monetary reform movement back in 1923. It was the first time in the history of Parliament the "Bankers" were seriously challenged and an attempt made to improve the banking system. Also in that same year they had Major Douglas brought as a witness before the Banking Committee at Ottawa. Since that time they have kept alive the agitation for Monetary Reform and almost every year have sponsored some resolution along that line.

They were the pioneers in advocating Social Credit principles at Ottawa. They supported these principles when they were unpopular and against the opposition of both the old line parties. Mr. Coote personally moved two separate resolutions asking for the use of Canada's Social Credit to finance the needs of the Dominion and particularly for the financing of a National Superannuation System for all our people. Their aim was to give economic security to every citizen. Only last session Mr. Coote advocated Superannuation at the rate of \$50.00 per month for every man and woman over the age of 55 or 60 who is willing to retire from gainful employment, making jobs available for three hundred thousand of our sons and daughters.

Other reforms which were advocated by the U. F. A. Group were: Social Insurance against sickness, disability, etc., and crop insurance for farmers.

More adequate pensions provided for war veterans.

Public Ownership of the Central Bank.

Housing commission to provide modern homes.

Lower interest rates.

Better prices for farm products.

Lower tariffs on motor cars and trucks, also farm machinery, etc.

These are only a part of the program of reform they have advocated.

For fourteen years Mr. Coote has served you to the best of his ability. The knowledge and experience he has gained during these years will be used in your behalf if he is returned as your candidate on October 14th.

I wish to thank the electors for their support in the past and trust you will support the man who has given you unstinted service during his term at Ottawa.

Yours very truly,

W. J. Harper, Pres.
Macleod Federal Constituency Association of U. F. A.

Three 21-year-old Doukhobor farmers of Manitoba, arrested on their way home from a dance for driving without a license, murder the two policemen who arrested them, travelled west to near Banff, where they wounded two more policemen, who have since died, and the murderers have also been killed or died of wounds fired by the police and game wardens. That young desperadoes should be in possession of revolvers shows the urgent necessity of stricter control on the sale or possession of firearms. No regret will be felt for the dead ruffians, but it was a pity that four policemen's lives should be sacrificed to the guns of aliens of a race who have been a thorn in Canada's side for a long time.

Maurice W. Cooke returned this week from a business trip at the coast.

J. W. MATTHEWSON

The Conservative candidate for Macleod Constituency. Mr. J. W. Matthewson, of High River, Conservative candidate for Macleod Federal constituency in the coming election, has had twenty-five years of public service in Western Canada. Born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, in 1882, he is the son of the late Captain James Matthewson, of Edinburgh, and the late Jessie Whyte Matthewson, of Perth, Scotland. He was educated at Christ church school and Skerry's College, England.

Twenty-five years ago, Mr. Matthewson migrated to Canada, selecting Strassbourg, Saskatchewan as a promising location for a mercantile business. In the course of succeeding years he also made extensive purchases of land in Saskatchewan. It was in 1924 that Matthewson Brothers (James and John) purchased the Laidlaw departmental store in High River.

From the time of his arrival in the West, Mr. Matthewson has entered actively into public life. He is president of the High River Board of Trade, a position which he has filled very efficiently for the past two years. During his period of residence in High River he has taken a keen interest in and made helpful contributions to civic, sport, church and community welfare. He is an Anglican and a member of the Grand Lodge A. F. and A.M., Province of Saskatchewan.

While a resident of the province of Saskatchewan, he was honored with the confidence of his fellow citizens by appointment to the following positions: mayor of the town of Strassbourg; president of Strassbourg Board of Trade; honorary president British Empire Service League; president of Last Mountain Federal Constituency Conservative Association; Conservative candidate in 1925 for Last Mountain Federal constituency; executive member Liberal-Conservative Association, Province of Saskatchewan; executive member Saskatchewan Curling Association. As provisional director of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Mr. Matthewson made an extensive study of wheat marketing in Canada, United States and European countries in the years 1923-24. In 1924 he submitted to the first permanent board of directors of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool his policy and ideas respecting the marketing of wheat for the benefit of the grower. This plan regrettably was not accepted, but embodied in its recommendations many of the fundamental principles of wheat marketing, so beneficial to the interests of the grower and which are now the salient features of the Canadian Wheat Board legislation, recently enacted by the Bennett government.

To these responsible offices which he has filled, may be added his appointment as Justice of the Peace of Saskatchewan in 1914, under a Liberal government, a post which he held continuously since that time until 1934.

The wide and varied experience and knowledge acquired in the discharge of these duties and fulfillment of office, are necessary qualifications for the position which he now seeks as member supporting the policies of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett.

Aberhart Would Close Fuel Office in Toronto

Premier Aberhart states he will close the office in Toronto of the provincial Trade and Industry department, which has assisted in marketing Alberta coal in Ontario. In the face of stiff fighting by operators to extend their markets and increase work for miners, Mr. Aberhart threatens to nullify the work by his action.

Harry Olson, former section boss on the C. P. R. at Coleman, with his daughter Marie, are visiting in town.

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HE HAS always supported any movement to enlarge the Market for Alberta Coal.

HE HAS been one of the outstanding advocates of MONETARY REFORM.

HE HAS urged the use of the Social Credit of the Dominion to pay adequate pensions to persons over 55 years and for other Social Services.

Show your appreciation of 14 years Faithful and Efficient Service by voting for him on October 14th.

Macleod Federal Constituency Association of the U.F.A.

What Bennett Has Done For Labor

Tom Moore, President of Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, Appointed to Unemployment and Social Service Commission.

(Extract from the front page of The Labor Leader, of Toronto, Sept. 27, 1935)

THE WORKMAN AND BENNETT

THE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT DURING THE PAST FOUR YEARS HAS COMPLIED WITH NEARLY EVERY REQUEST OF TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS OF CANADA.

WORKING MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD SHOW APPRECIATION AND VOTE CONSERVATIVE.

Listening to C.C.F. and other radical speakers tell it, one would be led to believe that Premier Bennett had done little or nothing for the working men and women of Canada during his term of office, when, as a matter of fact, he has put through more legislation in the interest of labor in five years than was enacted by any government since Confederation. What other government, for instance, ever took a prominent trades unionist like Tom Moore and put him on a board that is to run such an important commission as the Unemployment and Social Insurance Commission? Tom Moore was president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada for 17 years and unquestionably understands actual labor problems as well or better than any other man in the Dominion. When offered this important job by Premier Bennett, Tom Moore accepted it only after much thought and consultation with other trade union leaders. The reason why Tom Moore was persuaded to take the job was because organized labor recognized the fact that their president could and would do some useful work for labor as a member of Premier Bennett's commission on Unemployment and Social Insurance.

This appointment shows how sincerely Premier Bennett wants the commission to act in the interests of labor. Mr. Bennett knows quite well that Tom Moore is no "yes man," and that his first thought is always in the interest of the workers whether organized or unorganized. That is why Premier Bennett wanted him on the job, and that is also the reason the trades unionists of Canada insisted that he take it. Premier Bennett is the only Premier Canada ever had who has thoroughly tried to carry out the recommendations made annually by the Trades and Labor Congress. Unemployment insurance, the eight-hour day, minimum wages, all these, and many other but equally important measures, have been put into law by Premier Bennett's government, and all at the request of trade unionists and other labor groups.

Not even in Great Britain (where social measures are held to be the best in the world) has so much progress been made in so short a time, and it should be remembered that when Premier Bennett brought these labor bills before parliament he had to force them through over the bitter opposition of Mr. Mackenzie King and the Liberal party. Apart from the labor legislation Mr. Bennett has put into force, it must surely go to his credit that his government never failed to provide the money necessary for the huge payments made on account of relief. With all municipalities and Provincial governments bogged down under a load of debt and faced with the necessity of maintaining thousands of families on relief, Premier Bennett raised the money and promptly paid out what was required when provincial and municipal coffers were drained dry. It might also be well to bear in mind the fact that Canada's per capita payments to unemployed were greater than any other country, not even excepting those countries where unemployment insurance has been in force for years. If ever the working men and women of any country owed a debt of gratitude to any one man, the workers of Canada surely owe him their vote and wholehearted support. Unlike Mr. King who only said "not one penny for the unemployed," Mr. Bennett has been tireless in finding ways and means to get money for them.

It was Mr. Bennett's sound tariff, and financial policies that made re-funding possible—policies which turned an adverse trade balance into a most favorable one—policies that kept Canada's credit clean, and allowed the government to borrow millions at the low interest rates of from 1 to 2½ per cent—money the Premier had to get to pay relief to the unemployed men and

(Continued on Page 4)